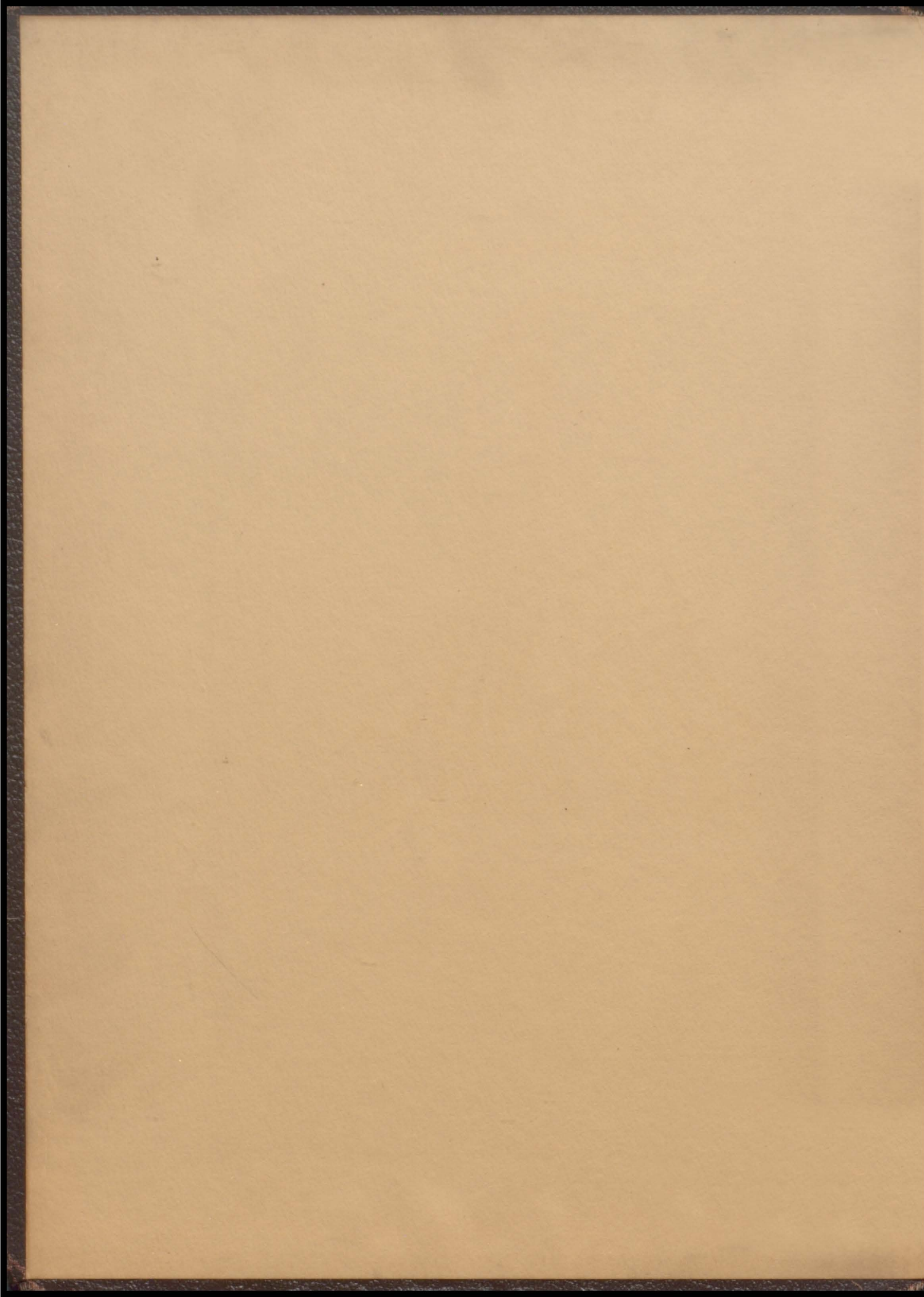


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Like a gem most rare,

Shines the noblest of our
treasures,

Shines our High School fair.

2. In the field, the hall, the city,

Loyal to thy name

Be it ever our endeavor

Far to spread thy fame.

3. Down the vista, may we see thee

Of advancing age.

Never dimmed though farther
distant,

Youth's bright heritage.

4. Then unite in loyal praises,

Ere the glad days run,

In the world are many high
schools,

In our hearts but ONE.

CHORUS

Hail, all hail, dear East Side High School,

Green thy memory be;

By the bond of happy hours,

Are we bound to thee.

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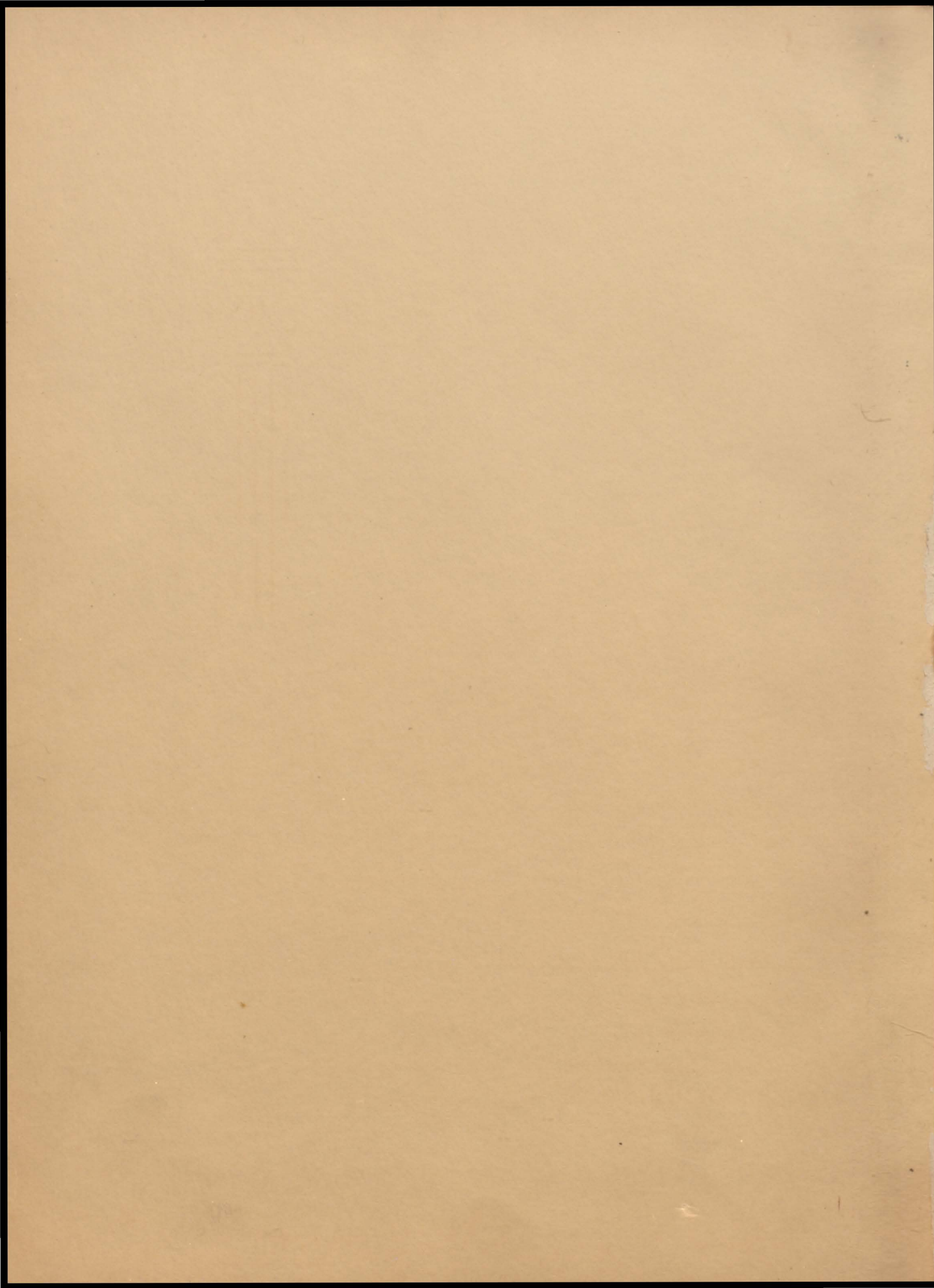
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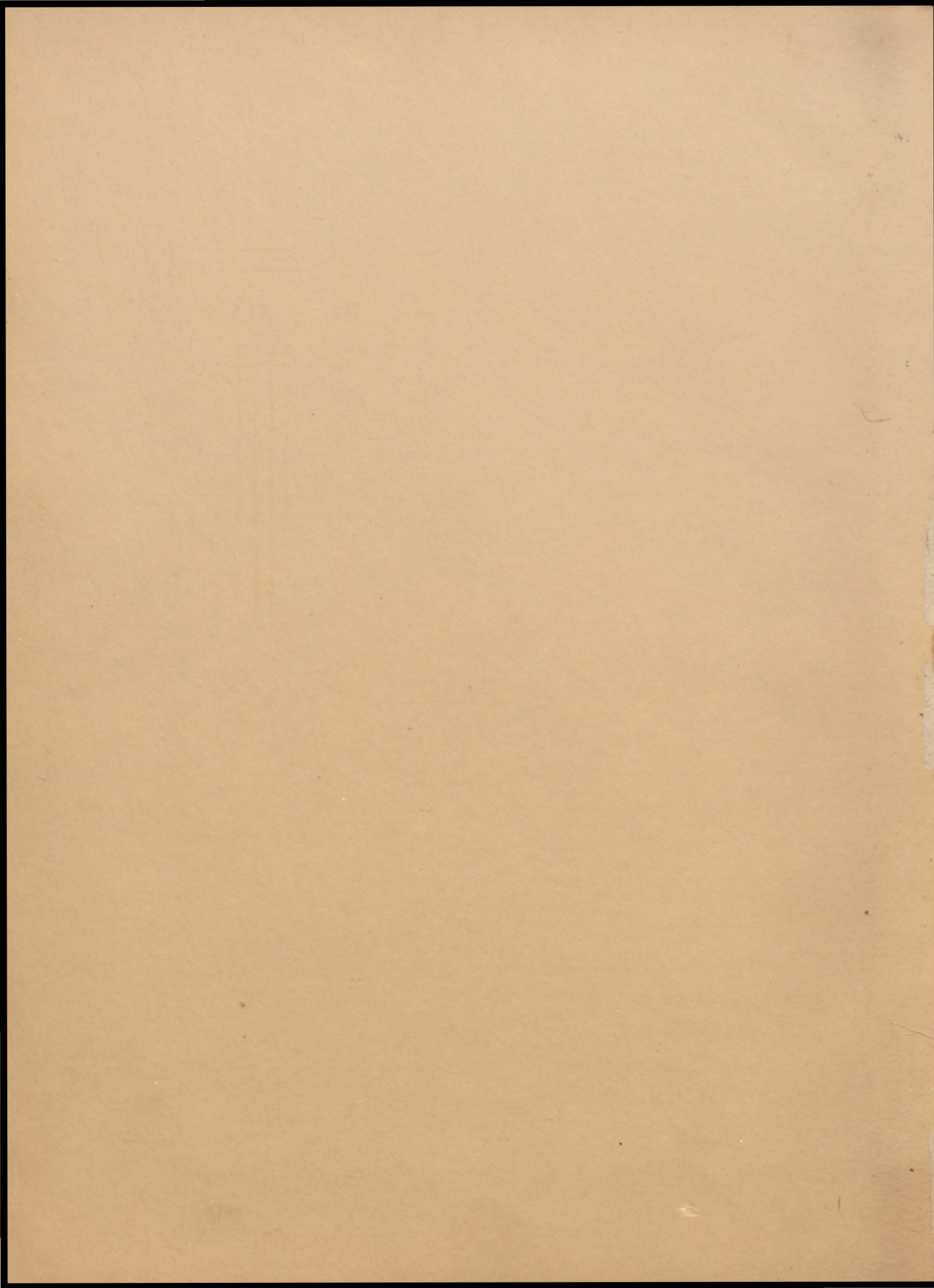
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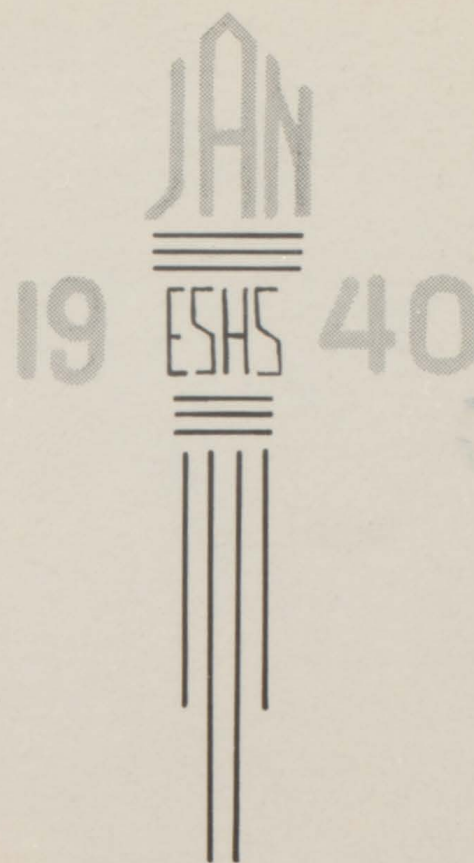
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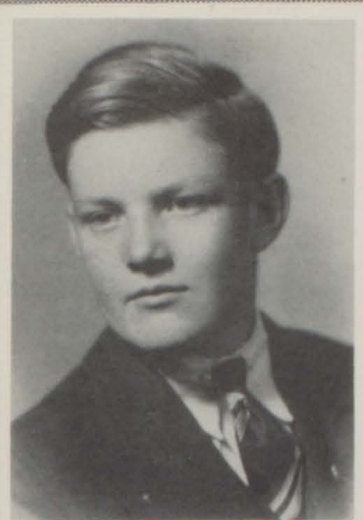
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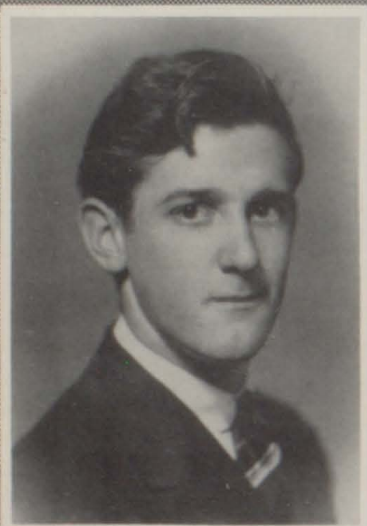
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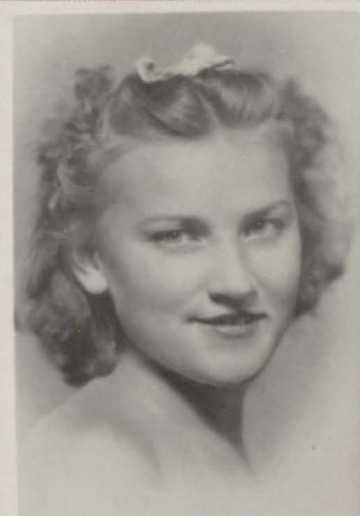
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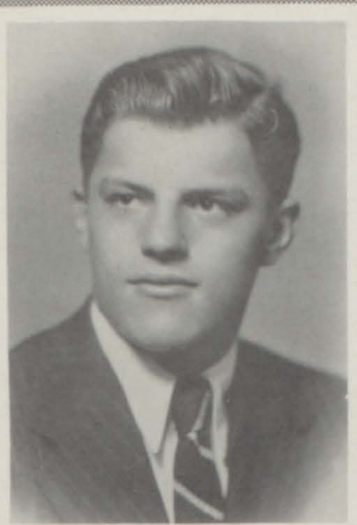
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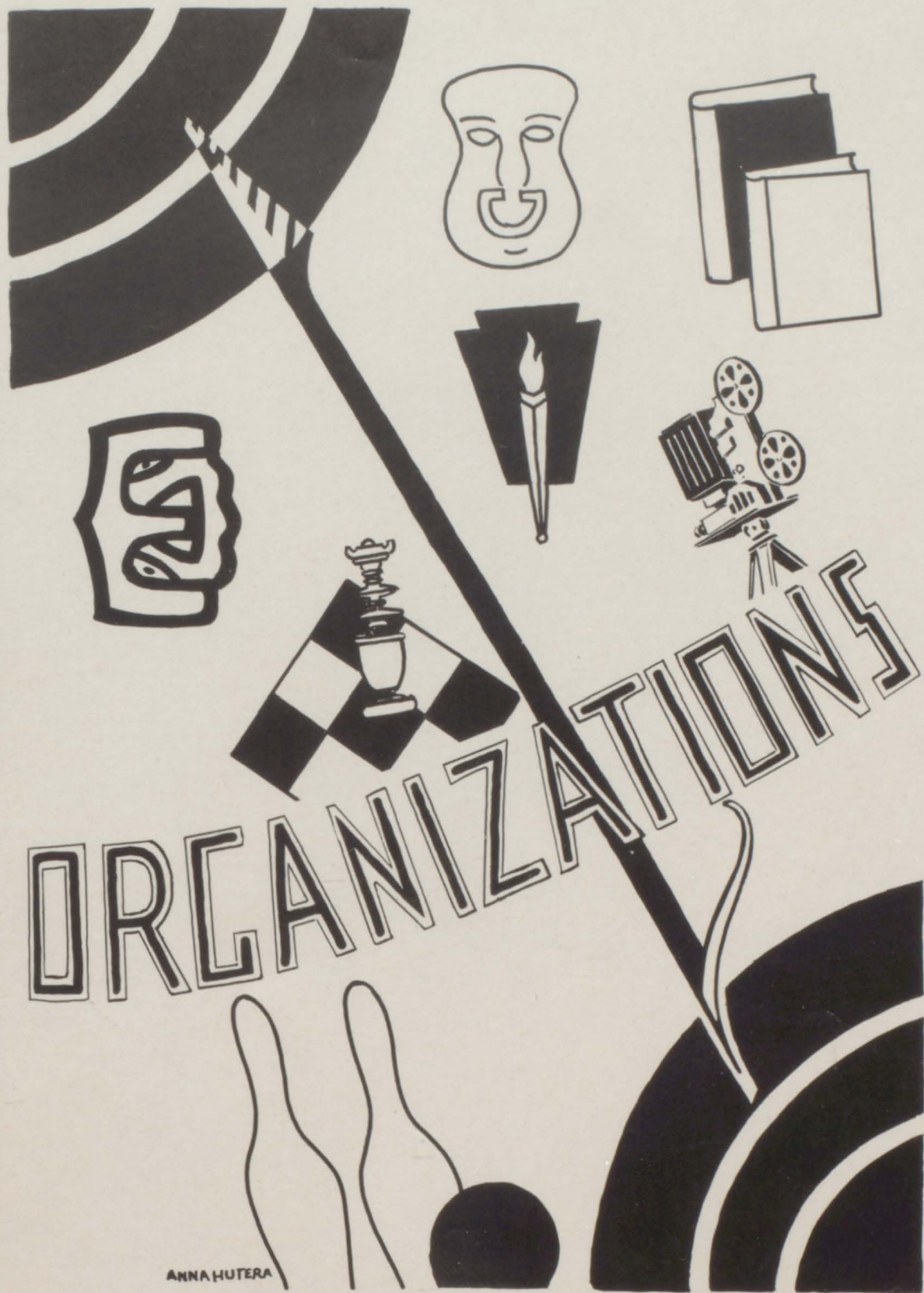
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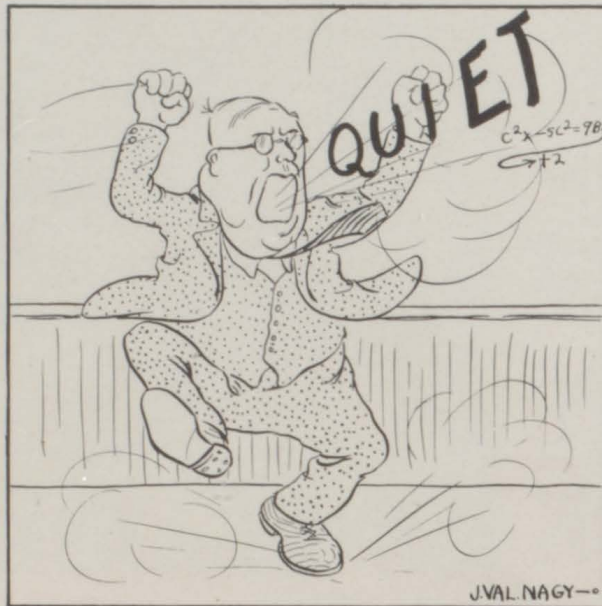
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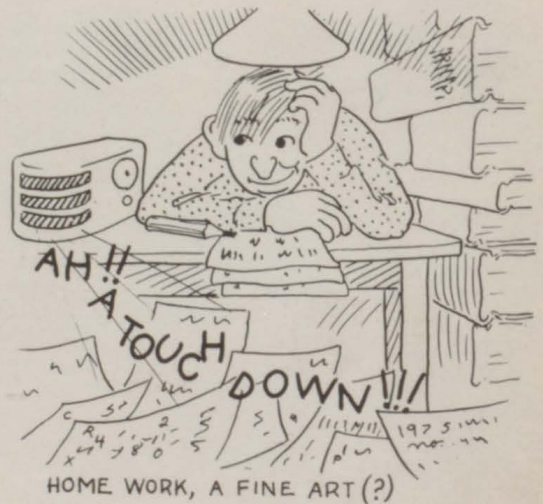
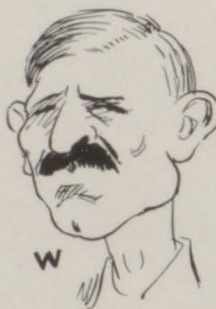
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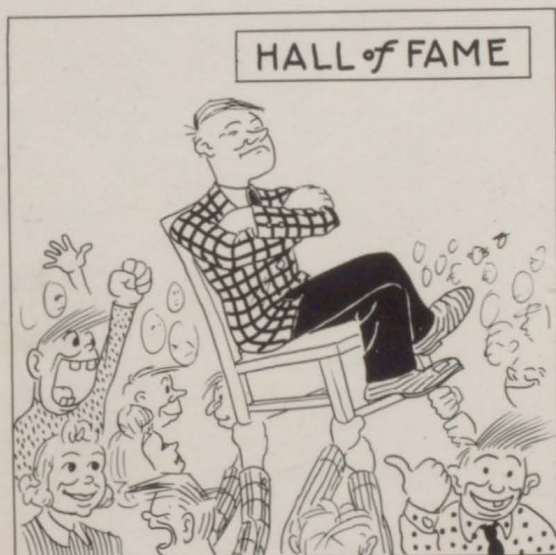
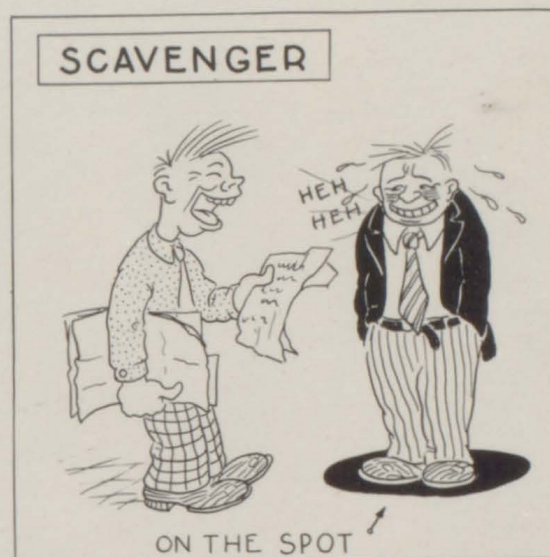


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MOST OF US KNOW
HIM, OR DO WE ???



TRYING TO TWIST HIS TONGUE BACK INTO SHAPE
AFTER TRYING TO PRONOUNCE HARD FOREIGN WORDS





PERSONALS

NAME	WEAKNESS	CURE	FATE	HOW THEY DID IT
Mildred (Millie) Aloti	Day-dreaming	Prince Charming	Model wife	Had intentions
Tony (Tone) Ammiano	None	Getting one	Monroe cranker	Ask Mr. Smith
Sidney (Sonny) Anderson	Laziness	Work	Playboy	Papa's money
Nick (Nicky) Attanasio	Beards	Shaving	W.P.A. worker	Did nothing
Joseph (Joe) Auriemma	Noise	Adhesive tape	Painter	Pushing the brush
June (Junie) Bacmeister	Phone Calls	Personal interviews	Bachelorette	Stayed at home
Edward (Ed) Bacsik	Flirting	Black eyes	Gigolo	His blonde hair
Alice (Al) Bauer	Tardiness	Alarm clock	Orator	Preached
Paul (Paul) Becker	Can't talk	Martha Raye	Baker	Helped dad
Olga (Blondie) Blazinski	Life guards	Drowning	Vamp	Flirted
Manuel (Manny) Borges	Bashfulness	A blonde	Model husband	She hooked him
Joseph (Joe) Calello	Music	Ear muffs	Musician	Blew hard
Josephine (Jo) Cardillo	Dates	Figs	Private secretary	Used her eyes
Marie (Marie) Carofola	Short skirts	Long ones	Model	Set the styles
Lucille (Lou) Cavico	Jitterbugging	Fallen arches	Chorus girl	Danced
Margaret (Marge) Crisafulli	Shortness	Stilts	Bacteriologist	Caught worms
Teresa (Tess) Dacunzio	Straight hair	Paper curlers	Bachelorette	Said no!
Ann (Ann) Damiano	Dancing	A husband	Beautiful	Cosmetics
Marie (Mary) Del Pesco	High heels	Bedroom slippers	To be married	Said "certainly"
Conchetta (Cunge) Delli Santi	Rumble seats	Rainstorm	Telephone operator	Cut wires
George (Handsome) Delli Santi	Girls	Jennie	Bigamist	Ask him
Dorothy (Mudgy) De Luca	Boredom	Excitement	Society deb	Being bored
Adelaide (Della) Di Marco	Elmer	Home in Keansburg	Bachelorette	Ask her
Mildred (Millie) Di Salvo	Candy	Slim figure	Sophie Tucker 2nd	Ate much
Joseph (Joe) Ebler	Laziness	Work	Circus clown	Fooled too much
James (Jimmy) Eng	Chop Suey	Chow Mein	Waiter	Worked hard
Thomas (Tom) Eng	Girls	Get one	Woman's man	Got one
Sophia (Soni) Eustachwich	Blushing	Red face powder	Typist	Flying fingers
Rose (Roni) Faenza	Dancing	Sore feet	Wife	Went out with?
Rosanne (Rose) Farley	Boys	A date	Married	Proposed
Anna (Ann) Faynor	Beauty complex	Vanishing cream	Mother	Adores children
Harold (Happy) Gantert	Cooking	Stomach ache	Woman's man	Learned to cook
Eugene (Gene) Gatti	Bashfulness	Loads of girls	Bachelor	Afraid of girls
Emily (Em) Gaubas	Height	Shrinking pills	Old maid	Man-hater
Christine (Chris) Glovan	Flirting	Marriage	Telephone operator	Long distance
Sara (Sara) Goldfinger	Being absent	Leave school	Saleslady	Sold clothes
Mary (Mary) Gronowicz	Glamour	Mask	Home work	Helped ma
Joseph (Cowboy) Hari	Radio	Phonograph	Bachelor	Not interested
John (Jack) Hart	Women	Girls' Sorority	? ? ? ? ?	Wouldn't talk
Patrick (Pat) Hart	Beer	Water	Bar tender	Drank enough
Charles (Hert) Hertling	Girls	Look for me	A lover	Imitated Bob Taylor
Robert (Bob) Howard	Blondes	Brunettes	A comedian	Double talk
Anna (Ann) Hutera	Boys	More boys	Beautician	Fussed around
Charles (Charlie) Janiska	Morning Ledger	New York Times	Window washer	Didn't do anything
Anna (Ann) Jones	Gus	Get married	Music teacher	Ticked the keys
Helen (Kas) Kasnewski	Shyness	Nerve pills	Marry aviator	Went up high
Marie (Kiefe) Keifrider	Tarzan	Photograph	In name only	Admission ticket
Tessie (Blondie) Klap	Curly hair	Permanent wave	Model	Posed
Kathleen (Kay) Knapp	Cake	Bakery	Being sweet	Ate cake
Helen (Ko-ko) Kowalenko	Bargains	Sundays	Counselor	On the go
Stanley (Feet) Kremzner	Big bottoms	Over-haul job	Capitalist	Fantastic start
Steven (Stevie) Kucserka	Peace	Plenty of noise	Side kick	Hand shaking
Rose Lee (Torchie) Kurbel	Scandal	Tongue-tied	News reporter	Met a police captain
Rose (Ronnie) La Falce	Clothes	Barney's	Glamour girl	? ? ? ? ?
Milton (Gladiator) Lerner	Big bully	Tonic	Superman	Read funny books

PERSONALS

NAME	WEAKNESS	CURE	FATE	HOW THEY DID IT
Dorothy (Dotty) Lugara	Singing	Tonsilectomy	Star-maker	Little Sir Echo
Michael (Slim) Mahr	Woman-hater	A date	Swimmer	Ideal—Tarzan
Dorothy (Bobbie) McArdle	Collecting dues	Graduation	A grand Kid	Hit the spot
Clifford (Pop-eye) Miller	Olive oil	Castor oil	Daring Sailor	Ate spinach
Edward (Hambone) Miller	Hamburgers	Fridays	Free grubber	On his own
Raymond (Sleepy) Minard	Speeches	Muteness	Peddler	Lived in Red Bank
Mary (Mae) Morawczynski	Eddie	Separation	Homeless	W. P. A.
Mildred (Hedy) Naporano	Glamour	Castor oil	My girl Friday	Fooled around
Wanda (Checkers) Oboyski	Rah! rah! rah!	Grow up	Movie Star	Went Hollywood
Lewis (Butch) Ozimek	Horse sense	Sloan's Linament	A great man	4A President
Ann (Ann) Palumbo	Superiority complex	Let off the steam	Big things	Didn't cut classes
Victor (Ole Man) Paselli	Women	Concentration Camp	Rajah	Stole hearts
Lea (Lee) Paternoster	Her charms	Rough men	Dancer	Went to school
Lester (Pat) Patterson	Sadie Hawkins Day	Women	Perfect specimen	Quarantined
Genevieve (Halfy) Peger	Blond men	Brunettes	Social worker	Joined Red Cross
Jennie (Other half) Peger	Joy rides	Flat tire	Burlesque Queen	Listened to Simon
John (Pep) Pepe	Rings	Wedding Bells	Flying Trapeze	Ask him
Helen (Cutie) Petreeka	Love sickness	Cupid	Writer	Told a tale
Aldona (Dona) Puchinskas	Doughnuts	Crackers	Housekeeper	Practiced
Joseph (Junior) Pydeski	His junior	Marry a Senior	To be a Man	Grew hair on his chest
Vinnie (Vin) Ricozzi	Car riding	Horses	Wife	Likes children
Clarence (Clara) Rogers	Girls	Dates	Hermit	Bashfulness
John (Johnny) Rogers	History	More of Mr. Miller	Inventor	Is lefty
Mary (Mae) Roskosz	Studies	Roller coaster	Salvation Army	Was good
John (Joe) Rozsics	Parked cars	Get hitched	Gigolo	Fooled around
Walker (Ruck) Rucker	Swing	A gate	Swing-leader	Swung it
Rose (Rosie) Salzano	Collecting scissors	Get cut	Perfect wife	Stayed home
Edward (Eddie) Sanecki	Bashfulness	Turkish wives	Bachelor	Never bothered
Mary (Savage) Saveska	Good times	Hermitage	Bachelorette	Had a good time
Helen (Helen) Savoca	One man	Matrimony	Perfect wife	Went steady
Jennie (Jean) Schoch	Cosmetic bars	Nature	Movie Actress	Miracles
Steven (Steve) Sitek	Awfully quiet	See Joe E. Brown	A man	Grew up
Anthony (Tony) Spino	Crooner	Tonsilectomy	Singer	Eating bird seed
Dominick (Don) Spricigo	Women	Isolation	Romeo	Climbed the ladder
Mildred (Millie) Stinson	Silence	Noisy friends	Wife	? ? ? ? ?
John (Beanhead) Strelecki	Girls	More girls	Getting married	Lived to love
Chester (Chet) Stroz	Trouble	Mr. Fast	Big shot	Joined "48"
Helen (Chatterbox) Swiatek	Straight hair	Permanent wave	Old maid	No boys
Benjamin (Ben) Szamreta	Bashfulness	Plenty women	Hugger	Broad shoulders
Fred (Freddy) Szeles	A in history	Funny books	A leader	Belived in all
Carmen (Curley) Tonzola	Short stuff	Stretcher	Bookkeeper	Ask Mr. Smith
Frank (Bahbosh) Tortorello	Beautiful girls	Incarceration	Printer	Shot the works
Carmela (Beautiful) Varro	Boys	To get one	Politician	Talked a lot
Frank (Shadow) Vasfailo	Bragging	The truth	Marry a Deb	He didn't
Marcelino (Marcy) Vasquez	Quietness	Some noise	Business man	Worked
Christopher (Chris) Velardo	Tight collars	Polo shirts	A husband	Proposed
Joseph (Joe) Velardo	The trumpet	Play a fife	Die like Gunga Din	Read notes
Rose (Rosie) Vignola	Man-hater	Join a stag party	School Marm	Slaved
Viola (Vi) Wenk	Silence	Talking machine	Beautician	Curled the ends
Helene (Chuck) Wolchuk	Norman	An East Side man	A dancer	Jitterbugged
Robert (Bob) Wujciak	Flirting	Woman-hater	Boxer	Punched the bag
Theodora (Bubbles) Yatulis	Ticklish	Straight jacket	Dancer	Danced around
Henry (Hennie) Zatorski	Beating the woman	Revenge by women	A pest	Practiced
Charles (Charlie) Zulla	Jalopy	Rolls-Royce	Bachelor	Scorned girls

May 12, 1950

Dear Mr. Cole:

I have just finished glancing over my "Torch" and thought you would be interested in hearing how our "wonderful" class of January, 1940 has progressed.

I shall begin by telling of the gala affair I attended on Wednesday night.

My naive host was none other than that dashing young society leader, Clarence Rogers. Mary Saveska, social editor on the New York Post, covered this important event. By the way, Harold Gantert is a cub reporter on that same newspaper.

My surprise was genuine when I recognized the chauffeur who was sent for me. It was none other than Tony Ammiano. Arriving at the banquet I was greeted by members of the "Upper 400", Steven Kucserka, Michael Maher, Ann Palumbo, Dorothy Lugara, and Joseph Auriemma.

Sweet strains of music fell upon my ears as I joined the guest on the Twilight Terrace. The familiar figure of the orchestra leader was Tony Spino. The well-known "Silver Slippers" brought everyone out onto the floor. That old crony of his, Joe Calello, was raising Cain on his beloved trumpet. Noticing a group of my old friends, among whom were Dr. Rozsics and Nurse Kowalenko, I joined their party. Fred Szeles, the intellect, and Mary Gronowicz, the lecturer, danced by. I noticed Mary's attractive coiffure and later found out that it had been created by Anna Hutera. Carmela Varro, the famous linguist, and Manuel Borges, owner of a large fishery, gracefully gliding along. Christine Glovan, telephone operator, and photographer Dominick Spricigo, were another striking couple.

Being told that Walker Rucker was conducting a jam session in the Devil's Den, I eagerly headed in that direction. On the way, I came face to face with Lester Patterson, wealthy photographer, and Olga Blazinski, his model.

Upon entering the Den, I noticed Eddie Sanecki and Walter Schneider, whom I later learned were private detectives. In the corner of the room were the argumentative politicians, Bob Howard, Joe Ebler, and Charles Janeska, debating on the passage of the Bachelors' Bill. I also spoke to John Strelecki, now a football coach at Notre Dame. Kay Knapp, young society matron, and Bennie Szamreta, football critic, accompanied him. During the course of the evening I was thrilled by the songs of that stunning nightingale Lea Paternoster.

Dinner was soon announced by the butler, who was Raymond Minard. Taken in to dinner by comedian Joe Velardo, I found myself seated close to my host. I noticed that most of the guests had been my former classmates. Among them were recently-famed celebrities, such as Emily Gaubas, runner in the Olympics, who was accompanied by philanthropist Marcelino Vasquez; the German translators Dotty McArdle, Vinnie Ricozzi, and Mary Morawczynski with their escorts, Chris Velardo, philosopher, Jack Hart and Paul Becker, heads of the fire department and police department, respectively.

On the right of our host sat Helen Petreeko, famous authoress, who had recently written the Pulitzer prize novel of the year, "In With The Wind". Remember Frank Tortorello, Mr. Cole? His firm printed the book, and it was published by Stanley Kremzner. As you probably know "In With The Wind" is now being made into a motion picture. Mildred Di Salvo and Charles Hertling have the leading roles and Clifford Miller is connected with the production as one of the cameramen.

After a toast had been proposed, our host introduced James Eng, who gave quite a speech on foreign affairs. He is being considered for the position of American Ambassador to China. Farther down the table I noticed a friend of mine, Helen Kasnewski, who is now the wife of, and co-pilot with, an aviator. They studied at the same school. Seated at the same end were Eddie Miller and Carmen Tonzola, businessmen; Robert Wujciak, former all-American; Nick Attanasio, Sara Goldfinger and Sid Anderson, owners of large department stores.

Tommy Eng, that old jokester, prepared a dish on a bet and as a result he is talked about everywhere as "Tommy Eng, that famous Chinese chef."

After dinner, I had quite a chat with those attractive young debs, Jennie and Genevieve Peger, who were attended by Charlie Zulla, a chemist, and Georgie Delli Santi, an inventor.

Isn't it amazing to see how many of our classmates have achieved their arduous aims? I know you will be just as interested in this news as I was. When I arrive in Newark, I will visit you at East Side High School.

Sincerely yours,

ROSANNE FARLEY

Dear Miss Nelligan:

I think this is an ideal time to tell you of some of the experiences I have had. Here is some news that may interest you.

Last night while on the Riviera I met Dot DeLuca and June Bacmeister with a party of friends. Those glamour boys Eddie Bacsik and Simon Zurawski; also the lovable old bachelors, Joe Hari and Gene Gatti, were members of the party. I was invited to join the party and we proceeded to the Casino. You can imagine how surprised I was to see so many of my friends taking part in the revue. Lucille Cavico, Dora Yatulis, Wanda Oboyski, Ann Damiano and Josephine Cardillo were some of the chorus girls. Rose Faenza and Helene Wolchuk did a unique duet. We also discovered that Frank Vasfailo, Vic Paselli and John Pepe were dancers at the same Casino. After discussing the "good old days" for a time, I departed.

The next morning was so beautiful that I decided to visit the Art Institute. Did you know that Lewis Ozimek is studying under the supervision of Mr. Main? I saw some of the most beautiful pieces of art in this building. Madame Helene Savoca is a fashion designer. She created a beautiful hostess gown for me which my friend, Anna Jones, modeled. She is known as being the most photogenic model in "gay Paree".

Last month I also met a number of my school friends at Venice. While I saw "Madame Butterfly" in which Aldona Puchinskas played the leading role. Alice Bauer was also a member of the same cast. Marie Keifrider is the soloist at a famous church in Venice. Our songbird's singing is really swell.

Enough of my experiences abroad. Now let me tell you about some of the old friends I met while touring the States. While I was touring I docked in San Francisco. There I was greeted by my chum Sophia Eustachwich. Her husband is the world's champion prize fighter and he was sailing on the same ship with me. Being invited to visit them in their new home, I accepted and was glad to see Mary Roskosz, another newly-wed, and Marge Crisafulli with her husband. The next day I went to the Country Club, and saw Millie Naporano, who was as lovely as ever. She is the wife of a Hollywood producer.

Did you know that Della Di Marco, Chester Stroz, and Carmen Tonzola are successful Certified Public Accountants? Steven Sitek is the president of a firm where Marie Carofola, Helen Swiatek, Teresa Dacunzio, Marie Del Pesco, Jennie Schoch, and Marie Genovese are secretaries.

Mildred Aloti, Rose La Falce and Conchetta Delli Santi are now efficient salesgirls in a New York department store. We talked for quite a time until our conversation was interrupted by a loud crash! The commotion was caused by an avalanche of pots and pans under which we found Pat Hart, the kitchenware salesman. Upon leaving the store I decided to visit a museum. I hailed a taxi and noticed that the driver was Milton Lerner. He drove me to the museum. Looking at one of the exclusive exhibits, I heard a familiar voice behind me. It sounded faintly familiar and then I remembered it as that of Rose Salzano; Mildred Stinson was her companion. The girls, who are bachelorettes, were telling me of the beautiful apartment they decorated. Rose Vignola is a teacher at N. Y. U. and Henry Zatorski a rising young lawyer.

Henry Wynn, Joe Catapano, Anna Faynor, and Rose Lee Kurbel are members of East Side Faculty, aren't they?

Miss Nelligan, here is some news I'm sure you'll be interested in. Junior Pydeski has really grown up!!!! He causes quite a sensation in the acting world nowadays. Last night I saw him play in one of the leading stage productions of the year.

Another person who is quite famous is Tessie Klapy. She has an exclusive beauty salon on Fifth Avenue. Betty Riccio is her partner in business.

I've enjoyed writing to you and I will be pleased to see you on my return to Newark.

Sincerely yours,

ROSANNE FARLEY

SENIOR ATHELETES

Stanley Kremzner, Fred Szeles, Edward Sanecki, Henry Wynn and Ben Szamreta were all members of the football team and a better group of athletes cannot be found. Henry Wynn was also a member of the track team. The efforts of John Pepe, Clifford Miller and Walker Rucker must not be forgotten, for they brought glory to our Alma Mater on the cinder track. In particular the following athletes deserve mention:

ROBERT HOWARD

Robert turned out for football in his Senior year and became a varsity player. He also turned his efforts to baseball where he was one of the best third basemen in Newark.

MICHAEL MAHR

Mike was one of the best backstrokers on our swimming team. In the water his last minute spurts were something worth while watching.

LEWIS OZIMEK

Lewis, besides being a popular boy in our class, was outstanding in football. After two years of playing he was shifted from the line to quarterback, where he did well.

WALTER SCHNEIDER

Walter was more than an average player. He played two years of varsity football in which he did a very good job as our ace tackle.

JOHN STRELECKI

Voted the best athlete of our class, John was one of the leading players on the football team. He always played hard and clean, putting his best efforts in all the games he played. An outstanding athlete for four years, John also played in the outfield for our baseball team, besides being a good hitter.

ROBERT WUJCIAK

East Side will suffer a loss with the graduation of Robert who is one of the best guards East Side has ever had. Often he broke through the opposing line to block a kick or tackle a ball-carrier for a loss.

SCAVENGER NOTES

Found Here and There

Anna saldutti are you going to the movies tonight.
If you are answer yês or no.

Freddie Bol is a nice boy, I like him but he
a Freddie Bol ia

Helen Węgrzynsk - English - October 26, 1939
Dictation
"my roommate is always bothering
me, she's younger than I am. When I object,
she just shouts. 'Shut up!'" I asked.
"And, what do you do?" he replied.
"I don't do anything," he replied.
"Probably," I said, "that is very
true, you might try doing something."

I shouldn't tell you how
lovely you look - The color-
ing is "simply divine" as
you girls say.

See who could spit the highest and then catch it in your ear.
Dear Fred
are you going to go to the mo es

Gee, that's swell! Is he cute? I'm going out with Dick
Saturday, too. Where are you going. Maybe we'll see you there.
I got a new dress the other day, too. It's that new moss
green. It looks nice on me. Did you see June today? Her
hairs looks nice, doesn't it? If you haven't anything to do
write me a long note, okay! I'll be to see you soon. MS MS MS
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Dear Mary:

Oh, you should see the wonderful fellow I met last night!
Honestly, he's a dear. I am to meet him next Saturday night.
Would you like to see him? Oh boy, I can hardly wait until
the week is over, school is so boring. Answer.
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Dear Helen:

I'm having lunch the 6th period today
instead of the 5th. 'Cause I have a date
with Caesar and Ariovistus the 5th.
So I won't see you today but I can't
go home without telling you what
happened in my home room. Mary
found an earring, and she had to see
how it looked on me, for the fun
of it I left it on. The next of
our home room, and there while
I was fixing Margie's hair they
snapped my picture!

I looked horrible with that
long ear ring on and a mouth full
of hair pins. I hope the picture
doesn't come out. Just think of
having that in the Torch.
Woefully yours
Caruella

I am maf at Freddie Bol. He is a very nice boy.

But yet I am mafe at him.

FreddieB
Freddie Bol is a very nice b-

Don't you think
you can outsmart
me because you
cant. THAT'S FINAL.



HALL OF FAME

OUR CLASS

Ann Palumbo.....	CLASS SCHOLARS.....	Lewis Ozimek
Rose Vignola.....	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.....	Carmen Tonzola
Anna Faynor.....	MOST STUDIOUS.....	Edward Miller
Helen Petreeko.....	MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT.....	Charles Zulla
Carmella Varro.....	CLASS POLITICIANS.....	Clifford Miller
Emily Gaubas.....	CLASS ATHLETES.....	John Strelecki
Dorothy McArdle.....	JOY TO THE FACULTY.....	Lester Patterson
Anna Hutera.....	QUIETEST.....	Eugene Gatti
June Bacmeister.....	BEST LOOKING.....	Edward Bacsik
Peger Twins.....	MOST POPULAR.....	Victor Paselli
Dorothy DeLuca.....	BEST DRESSED.....	George Delli Santi
Olga Blazinski.....	CLASS FLIRTS.....	Frank Tortorello
Lea Paternoster.....	BEST MUSICIANS.....	Anthony Spino
Rosanne Farley.....	NEATEST.....	Manuel Borges
Rose Salzano.....	CLASS PESTS.....	Chester Stroz
Mary Morawczynski.....	MOST AMUSING.....	Henry Zatorski
Christine Glovan.....	MOST SOPHISTICATED.....	Joseph Rozsics
Margaret Crisafulli.....	THEY NEVER GREW UP.....	Joseph Ebler
Helene Wolchuk.....	BEST DANCERS.....	Frank Vasfailo
Conchetta Delli Santi.....	MOST PLEASING PERSONALITIES.....	Charles Hertling

OUR FACULTY

Miss Roys.....	OUR POLITICIANS.....	Mr. Miller
Miss MacIntosh.....	PROTECTORS.....	Mr. Sutton
Miss Campion.....	EMILY POST.....	Mr. Hine
Miss Kraemer.....	VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.....	Mr. White
Miss Nelligan.....	MOST POPULAR.....	Mr. Cole
Mrs. Poland.....	DOROTHY DIX.....	Mr. Laughton
Miss Clayton.....	POLICEMEN.....	Mr. Williams
Miss Noonan.....	BEST SPORTS.....	Mr. Horwitz
Miss Godsey.....	MOST OBLIGING.....	Mr. Conroy
Miss Wilder.....	MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT.....	Mr. Jay
Miss Erbacher.....	MOST PLEASANT SMILE.....	Mr. Cavicchia
Mrs. Rosen.....	JOY TO PUPILS.....	Mr. Smith
Miss Cafferty.....	MOST AMUSING.....	Dr. Petruzzelli
Miss Kartluke.....	WITTIEST.....	Mr. Musgrove
Miss Cleary.....	FLIRTS.....	Mr. Fast

REMINISCENCES

January 29, 1940! Graduation Day! At last we have reached that great moment of our lives, the moment to which we have looked forward since February 4, 1936. Happy? Oh yes, joy is in the hearts of every one of us. We are filled with pride as we stand in readiness to receive our diplomas. Smiling, we march down the aisles; smiling at you, the audience—our mothers, our fathers, our teachers, our friends. You, who are smiling back at us. You, who are as happy as we are. You, who are proud to see us receiving our rewards. Yes, we look at you smilingly, and the heart of each one of us goes out to you in thanks—for without your help, your encouragement, your patience and your inspiration we would never have been able to go forth to take our places in the world.

But our happiness is tinged with sorrow. Feelings of joy intermingle with sadness as we look back upon our four happy years spent in East Side High School. Years that are gone but not forgotten by any one of us. Diploma in hand, conscious of the present, planning the future, we wander back to the past. We retrospect on our frantic Freshmen year; our sophisticated Sophomore year; our joyful Junior year; and our stirring Senior year.

As wisdom-filled grammar school graduates, we wandered through the halls of East Side High School on the morning of February 4. Assured that we knew everything Freshmen needed to know, we did not question the way to the auditorium. After thirty wasteful minutes we reluctantly admitted our failure to find the hidden passage to the auditorium, and so decided to ask the grinning "old timers" to divulge themselves of their secret. Since no one else was willing to undertake the awful task, Mary Gronowicz, with much audacity, walked up to the esteemed Senior. He scornfully, though smilingly, directed us to take the up stairway until we reached the top, open the door, climb the last flight of stairs and enter the 'guarded chamber'.

Being suspicious, Margie Crisafulli questioned someone else. This time we were told the auditorium was to be found in the basement. After a heated debate on whether or not we should go upstairs or downstairs, Conchetta Delli Santi, our compromiser, suggested that half of us go one way and the rest the other. Like little angels, we followed the advice given to us by the upper-classmen. Some of us were introduced to the roof of East Side High School, and the rest unearthed the janitors' room in the basement. Subdued, we reached the auditorium without any further mishap, and felt silly when we discovered it was directly adjacent the front entrance.

In a few more days we became accustomed to the routine and learned that our homework had to be done—or else!!

The months flew by, and soon we were Freshmen A's. We began looking up to the Seniors, and were proud to purchase the dance tickets which they encouraged us to buy. Obliging the Seniors was one thing but going to their dance was another. We found out that we were now answering to the name of "The Wallflower Freshies". Even with this we were not daunted, and the girls soon began making eyes at the Senior boys. Without results, of course. The Freshmen boys seemed to be making more headway, however, for in ample time Joe Pydeski had a hoard of girls trailing him, and after playing the part of Cupid in a play, was called "Cupid" Pydeski by the entire student body.

February rolled around. We at once forgot what "had been" and began living up to our names as Sophisticated Sophomores. Our annex members (who had meanwhile been learning how Mr. Gray's jalopy operated; had worked out a system where singing like Miss Cafferty would bring a quarter from big sister's beau; and had become accustomed to Miss Murphy's fear of closed doors), joined us and were soon known as the "Freshie Saps".

Being told that French was the most beautiful language in the world, Steve Sitek tried to convince everyone that this was so. Ah, but at the same time Miss Godsey had spoken to us about the beauty of Latin. Miss Rose Vignola, quite by mistake we all soon agreed, quoted Miss Godsey while conversing with Steve, and the two have been debating on the beauty of French and Latin ever since.

In English we were introduced to that grand old fellow, Caesar. Mr. Musgrove began teaching us figures of speech. One could see we were deeply interested! (Irony Ha! Ha! Ha!)

Candlestick Salad, Cheese Rarebit, and Split-Pea Soup became the main topics of the day among the girls. Joe Roszics' popularity with the "fems" began to deteriorate. Joe enlisted in the cooking class. Was this the solution to his problem? Rose Farley, Kay Knapp, Dora Yatulis and Wanda Oboyski seemed to think so. Clothing was soon in the limelight. Those gallant dressmakers, Helen Scvoca, Marie Carofola, Tessie Klapy, Sophia Eustachwich and Teresa Dacunzio soon outshone everyone else.

After a swell summer, splendidly spent, we all returned, eager to take our ranks as the Educated Sophs. Helen Petreeko started the new term with her eloquent speech-making by breaking the silence of Miss Monroe's typing class. Result? Helen was punished for the committed crime (for it is a crime you know, to break the silence of Miss Monroe's room) by covering the blackboards with the phrase, "Helen Petreeko was talking".

One day a crowd gathered around the bulletin board to view the profiles of the English 4 class as depicted by Mary Saveska. Mr. Williams had discovered this artistic ability of hers and, since she had sacrificed an entire English period to accomplish this task, he did not wish her work to go unnoticed.

Weeks flew by and we entered our joyful Junior year older and wiser individuals. We soon began going to the assembly with the Seniors. Following their example we kept our books open, only to discover that it was a mistake, for our very next assembly program consisted of a moving picture. Much to our surprise we were shown another one that week after, and pretty soon all we saw were pictures, pictures, and more pictures. (The pictures were all right, of course, but you know, we cannot study in the dark!)

The Seniors had given us the right to shove now that we had grown up (ahem), and we sure "lorded" it over the other students. (Freshies only, the Sophs were wise to us, and the Seniors—well—). The time for joking became a thing of the past for every member of the class was campaign-conscious.

The result of our elections gave us quite a start. We began to realize that our class was doing things differently from others. The President was a girl! Christine Glovan; our Vice-President, Carmen Tonzola; our Secretary, Rose Vignola, and our Treasurer, Ed Miller. Ed got the most votes because he promised not to collect any dues.

Frank Tortorello was so busy one night that he forgot to do his English homework. He happened to be the one called upon to recite. Miss Kartluke, waiting for the answer which did not come, finally said, "Say something, say anything, I won't reprimand you if it's wrong". The class remembered this and soon everyone called upon boldly stood up and answered anything that he could think of. Before long we found that "Say anything" was only a by-word of Miss Kartluke.

Examination time was just around the corner. We all began chewing our nails and wishing for fire drills. Breaths were held by all until we received our report cards. Then we all heaved a sigh of relief and began our enjoyable vacations.

Elections one more became an important issue. Results were: President, Lewis Ozimek; Vice-President, Carmen Tonzola; Secretary, Mary Saveska; Treasurer, Joseph Pydeski. The problem of collecting dues confronted the Treasurer as before, and Carmella Varro, "soap-box orator", gave a number of pep talks to no avail. We didn't think it necessary to pay our dues.

Step—close—step—close—step. These words were heard in the girls' gym every Thursday at 3 p. m. where Miss Gilbert was teaching to step gracefully.

After much persuasion on our part the Seniors allotted us their cast-off cornstalks which greatly added to the attraction of our monster Harvest Ball. It was a grand success. But the aftermath! We had a fine time cleaning up the mess!

Once again the girls began practicing the wiles and charms of Cleopatra to vamp the Senior boys. Successful at last, those "jumping jivers", Rose Faenza, Helene Wolchuk, Dora Yatulis, Josephine Cardillo, and the Peger Twins became the popular patrons of all dances run by the Seniors.

Mrs. Rosen sponsored an "introduction period" (we Juniors knew everyone but ourselves).

Seniors at last! Vicious campaigning held the headlines. Tenseness and eager awaiting gave way to jubilant cheering as ballots were opened and votes counted. After a ferocious battle the results were outstanding. We had, as President, none other than that football hero, Lewis Ozimek; our Vice-President was that typist, Ann Palumbo; our Secretary being coy Rose Farley; and, that friendly fellow Frank Tortorello was our Treasurer.

Ushered into the realms of "American History", we struggled with the political and historical development of our country.

The sweet smells of H₂S which came from the chemistry room were inhaled with a choke and smile. We soon became accustomed to Mr. Reeve and his "tales".

Our gay boutonnieres and stylish dresses were the envy of all lower classmen on Senior Recognition Day. After a joyous Senior assembly we proceeded to our regular classrooms, which became flower gardens as lovely ladies and gracious gentlemen payed compliments to one another. A gigantic dance was held in the gym immediately after school, where we were greeted hospitably by our hosts and hostesses.

St. Valentine's Day arrived, and, as a celebration, we sponsored a dance at which Cupid presided. The Amazon Dance (girls asked boys to dance) was another important feature. Everyone wore his heart on his sleeve.

After completing this task we earnestly endeavored to outshine all previous proms. May 12th arrived at last. Reaching the third floor we checked our wraps at the cloakroom. Soft strains of music sweetly filled the air. Greeted with "alohas" and leis we stepped into the enchantment of Hawaii. A soft breeze stirred the leaves overhead, as playful monkeys romped about and gay parrots swayed to harmonious melodies, while couples smoothly glided along under the glittering moon, whispering sweet nothings.

Noticing that the "Freshies" were smaller than ever, we Seniors began teasing them. Charlie Hertling, remembering his Freshman days, got after the "Freshies" and sold all of his tickets to them.

We passed on to the "A" class, and once more elected officers. After a close battle the following were victorious: President, Lewis Ozimek; Vice-President, Ann Palumbo; Secretary, Jennie Peger; and, Treasurer, Frank Tortorello.

Of course, we began our final term by "rec'ing" the Senior B's and "prettied" things up by serving ice cream and pretzels.

The first dance of the season, which was called the "Kick-Off", seemed to have been an inspiration to our football team. They soon surpassed all other teams.

June Bacmeister and Jimmie Eng became co-editors of this year book. Torch staff members could be seen scurrying to and fro gathering information.

A Hallowe'en dance was given for the enjoyment of all. Many masqueraders were present in the wierdly "dressed up" boys' gym. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest and funniest costumes and we all had a gay time.

We earned a countless number of gray hairs when writing our psychology essays. Examination time once more approached. We began studying hard and all of us obtained passing grades.

We began to realize that Father Time does not stop on his steady journey. As we eagerly look forward to graduation day we remember with a pang the "good old days", and resolve to keep our memories ever green.



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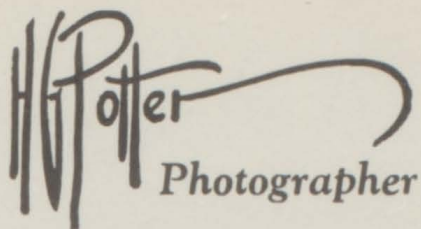
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